

SCHUMANN-HEINK SON BLAMES MONEY

Hans, Future Singer, Now Jew-
elry Repairer, Criticizes Step-
father's Finance Plans.

"ALL KEPT IN BONDAGE"

Word of Break "Like a Reprieve" to
Boys Who Worked Rather
Than Be "Spongers."

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
CHICAGO, Ill., Monday.—Questions of dol-
lars and cents and not of artistic temper-
ament are involved in whatever breach
there may be in the relations of Madame
Schumann-Heink and her husband, ac-
cording to Hans Schumann-Heink, son of
the singer. The young man is employed
in the jewelry division of a department
store here and has ambition to be a singer
himself.

"Mother has always been mother to me,
although the world thinks of her as a
great artist of singing," said Mr. Schu-
mann-Heink. "All of the children have
felt the same way about mother. When
she was married to Mr. Rapp we hoped
the marriage would prove a happy one,
but the controversy over money came up.
"Mr. Rapp said mother was giving too
much money to her children and mother
replied she never could give too much to
us. That was less than a year after the
marriage. Of course my mother paid no
attention to him. She continued giving
money to her children. I was embarrassed
by the attitude of Mr. Rapp. So I sought
work. I couldn't bear to think that my
stepfather looked upon me as a sponger."
"Stand on your own legs. Dig your
toes in and make a start for yourself,"
said my stepfather. "You need not work,"
my mother told us right in front of him.
There was a little scene. My stepfather
shrugged his shoulders and replied, "I
mean it for the best."

"That's it," young Schumann-Heink
spoke irritably. "Here I am, a singer
with a future, working in a department
store doing work I don't like just because
an American does not realize that his al-
mighty dollar isn't the alpha and omega
of existence. Now that this has hap-
pened between my mother and stepfather,
I shall resume my studies. Word of the
affair was a sort of reprieve to us. We
have, all of us, been kept in bondage—one
an insurance agent, I a jewelry repairer,
one of my other brothers a reporter on a
northern newspaper—just because Mr.
Rapp doesn't sufficiently appreciate things
artistic."

"Mr. Rapp is a nice man," Hans apolo-
gized. "I went to Europe with him.
He is kind and means well. But he makes
me want to yell when he gets talking
about boys and how they should be
brought up."

"Now, everything is going to be different.
I'll make Mr. Rapp turn green, maybe,
but mother probably will turn loose her
pocket pen and write more checks than
you can hold in one hand."

"In five years I'm going to be the great-
est baritone that ever was and won't I be
happy when I stand on the stage and
hundreds applaud and cheer, while Wil-
liam Rapp sits in the audience and feels
sorry he thought that way about me."

TRIES FOUR TIMES TO DESERT BABY

Girl Finally Takes Child to Police
Station, with Crowd of Chil-
dren Following.

With twenty Harlem schoolgirls follow-
ing her, Dorothy Meyer, twenty years
old, stumbled into the West 157th street
police station last night carrying a baby
girl three weeks old in her arms.

"I found this baby in a hallway in
Eighty avenue," Miss Meyer explained, as
she gave the infant to Lieutenant Mehan.

"What is this crowd of children follow-
ing you?" asked Lieutenant Mehan.

"We want to see the living doll," said
one of the girls. Lieutenant Mehan un-
wrapped the "living doll" while the school-
girls stood on tiptoe to get a glance.

"How did you happen to find the baby?"
the lieutenant asked.

"I was going in to call on a girl friend,"
Miss Meyer began, "and I found the baby
in the corner."

"What's the number of the house?"

"Miss Meyer could not say for sure.
"She ought to know," said one of the
girls, "because we saw her take the doll in
there herself."

"Step in here a moment," said Lieuten-
ant Mehan, leading the way to a side
room. Miss Meyer was questioned, and,
the lieutenant said later, she admitted
that she had left the baby in the hallway,
and that it was her fourth attempt to
dispose of the child.

"But I couldn't leave her alone," she
said. "I had to go back and get her every
time." The girl and the baby were sent
to the House of Detention.

HELD ON GIRL'S BRIBE CHARGE.

Policeman's Brother Accused of Try-
ing to Stop Robbery Case.

Thomas Varley, a brother of Policeman
James P. Varley, of the East Twenty-
second street station, was arrested in
Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge of
attempted bribery and was held without
bail for examination this morning.

Policeman Varley is under arrest on a
charge of robbing Jessie Catlow and Mar-
garet Cohen, of No. 132 East Seventeenth
street. Miss Catlow asserts that the
policeman's brother offered her \$20 to go
away and not prosecute the charge of
robbery.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, & C.

NEW YORK
NEWPORT

Udall & Ballou

Jewelers Silversmiths

Gems of Importance
In Settings of Merit

574 FIFTH AVENUE
NEAR 47TH STREET

Fido's Hair Tonic Is Now Used by Women; Broadway Hears It Will Banish Baldness



SHOWING HIS NEW CROP OF HAIR, THANKS TO THE REMEDY BOUGHT FOR HIS DOG.

Mange Remedy in Demand, Drug Store Managers Report, Since Some One Discovered Its Ap-
plication Would Force Growth of Hair—New Washes for Women's Tresses Also Pop-
ular for Petted "Poms," Chows and Other Dogs of More Fortunate Canine Set.

Fido may not be long on tresses, but
yesterday in many boulevards his own hair
tonic was being used by many a woman
who happened to have a little Fido in her
house.

Monday morning orders for more
mange "cure" is now on the regular
programme for the managers of drug
stores, for the new find in capillary dress-
ing has extended throughout the city.

Remedies which keep the hair from
falling out of the tender hide of the Pom-
eranian are now being applied to the
scalp of humankind. The other day a
man walked into a Broadway drug
store and said that the bald spot on his

head had been covered by using the same
remedy which he had been buying for his
dog.

Drug store proprietors declined to put
themselves on record yesterday as to the
truth of the assertions that the remedy
was a panacea for the falling hair of
both the human and the canine species,
but admitted the sale for both uses.

Veterinarians declared they did not
think mange cure was a very delicate
hair dressing and they were not think-
ing of opening salons where fair dog owners
could have their hair done up while Fido
was having his coat clipped and singed.

Some mange "cures" have an aroma
which does not appeal to the olfactory
sense, as tar and sulphur enter largely
into their composition.

There are lard oil aromas about some
which suggest the odor of shoes fortif-
ied against the snow and placed under
an old cannon stove to warm.

Many is the time these days, when a
new wash is used at the hairdressers',
that there may be heard floating over
the tops of the screens inquiries concern-
ing its constituents.

"It is perfectly lovely," a voice was
heard yesterday in a Fifth avenue es-
tablishment. "Do you think it will be
quite safe to use it for Beppo?"

A glad bark, and one may know Beppo
has picked up his ears in expectation.
The preparation is just what he has
been looking for, whether he be chow
or "Pom," and he feels that he may out-
rival all in his set.

INDIANS WED AFTER FOOTBALL ROMANCE

Carlisle Gridiron Hero, Injured on
Field, Marries Chippewa Maid
Who Nursed Him.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
CARLISLE, Pa., Monday.—As the climax
to a four months' romance that began
when the bridegroom was injured on the
football field and was nursed back to
health in the Carlisle Indian School Hospi-
tal.

Henry Roberts, a young man, who was
injured on the football field, was married
yesterday to a Chippewa maid, Miss Rose
De Nominie, who nursed him during his
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WHAT WOMEN FIND IN THE SHOPS

Imported chignon voile in white, with
embroidered borders in colors, a forty-
three inch width, is shown by Hearn at
\$1.49 a yard. The usual price for this
material is \$2.50.

A new line of Austrian made collars
for men in all of the smartest shapes is
shown by John Daniell Sons & Sons.
The collars are very durable, will not
rip and are guaranteed to hold their
shape after laundering. They sell at
twenty-five cents each.

A French model dress, hand made,
of the finest batiste, hand embroidered,
richly trimmed with fine real lace, in
sizes of one to six years, is offered at a
special sale by Franklin Simon & Co. at
\$2.75.

One of the best fur coat values seen in
the shops is shown by Rosenbaum &
Co. It is a genuine Hudson seal coat,
fifty-four inches long, Chappelle dyed,
and has been reduced in price from \$300 to \$160.

The woman's handbag of leather is
stable in favor and should be equally so
in quality. A fine opportunity to pur-
chase a bag filling both these re-
quirements is offered by Saks & Co. It
is made of Genuine seal, with German
silver frame, and is leather lined, with a
pocket and a secret bill pocket. This
bag is a regular \$5 value, but is selling
at \$2.85.

A remarkable value in lingerie
waists is one of fine batiste, trimmed
with Irish lace, which Lord & Taylor
are selling at \$6.95, and which formerly
sold at \$8.75.

One real bargain which may be pur-
chased at any of the James Butler
stores, and which will surely appeal to
the economically inclined housewife, is
a combination offer of standard brands
of canned tomatoes, sugar corn and
string beans. Three cans, one of each
vegetable, are offered for twenty-five
cents.

Madras eyelet embroidered lingerie
is thought by many to be the most beau-
tiful handwork in the world. The tiny
stitches used by the natives of these
islands in their work are scarcely per-
ceptible to the naked eye, and the fin-
ished product as a whole is very hand-
some and dainty. Gimbels Brothers
show a fine line of these goods in
chemises, drawers, combinations and
night gowns, at prices from \$2 to \$15.

Corduroy still continues as one of the
most popular materials for all kinds of
costumes, both suits and gowns. A
twenty-seven inch width of this mate-
rial, in all of the most fashionable col-
orings, is selling at Simpson Craw-
ford Company's for thirty-nine cents a
yard. The cloth is a regular seventy-
five cent value.

An attractive dancing frock of crepe
de Chine, net and lace daintily com-
bined, with flowers and fringe, is priced
by Lane Bryant at \$11.75. The frock is
one which formerly sold for \$24.75.

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TEACH PEACE, NOT WAR, HER OBJECT

Mrs. Elmer Black to Give \$500 in
Prizes for Orations and Es-
says on Subject.

Mrs. Elmer E. Black, an officer of the
American Peace and Arbitration League,
declared yesterday at her home, No. 512
Fifth avenue, that she thought the best
way to obtain universal peace is to edu-
cate the young of the country to believe
in it and to teach them to admire those
engaged in the arts of peace as well as
in the fortunes of warfare. In accord
with this idea, she has agreed to give \$500
in prizes for the State oratorical contest
for the undergraduates of colleges in New
York State, and has offered \$300 in two
prizes for the two best essays on some
peace topic written by women students.
This latter competition is open to all the
girls' colleges in the United States.

"It has long been the custom in public
schools and colleges," said Mrs. Black
yesterday, "to teach the pupils and stu-
dents to admire the men who have borne
the country's burdens in the time of war,
but scarcely any reference is made to the
men who are doing things in times of
peace. They are not made heroes like the
warriors."

"Now, my purpose is to educate the
young, particularly the girls. I believe
that women do more to influence the opi-
nions of the young when they are of an
improvement of character than men. The
women are the teachers and mothers. I
have offered a prize of \$300 to the girl in
any woman's college in the United States
who writes the best essay on any peace
topic. The judges are James Brown Scott,
secretary of the Carnegie Peace Fund, Pro-
fessor G. W. Kirchway, the dean of the
Columbia Law School, and Mrs. Lucia
Meade, of Boston.

"For the State oratorical contest I have
offered \$200 for the first prize and \$100 for
the second, the winner to represent this
State in the national contest. Local prizes
of \$15 and \$20 will be given at each of the
universities at the debates when the rep-
resentative of the institution will be de-
cided upon."

The contest is under the auspices of the
Intercollegiate Peace Association. The
State contest will be held in May. Nine
States have already signified their inten-
tion of entering representatives. This is
the first time that New York has been
represented in the contest.

In a Balloon Across the Ocean, Lieuten-
ant Gerike, who won the Coupe Inter-
nationale, proposes to cross the Atlantic
in a balloon. Complete story of his plans
and equipment in the SUNDAY NEW
YORK HERALD, January 21.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Henry
Bischoff, Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mrs.
Daniel Lamont, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs.
Richard Watson Gilder, Mrs. Livingston
R. Schuyler, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs.
Howard Carroll, Mrs. Grover Cleveland,
Mrs. David H. Greer, Mrs. Schuyler Van
Rensselaer and Mrs. Humphry Ward.

Girl Feeds Stormbound Robins.
Wessex, Miss., Monday.—One of the at-
tractive sights the present blizzard has
brought to Wessex is the assembling on
one of the sidewalks in the main part of
town of about a thousand red breasted
robins northward flying. The birds seem
to know exactly where to stop, as a pretty
young woman, a music teacher, close to
where they alighted on the ground, threw
a lot of grain to them and for days they
have congregated in her yard and played
about her door.

Sorosis Observes Liszt Centenary.
Sorosis gave a Liszt Centenary recital
yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf-
Astoria, presenting an attractive pro-
gramme, which was enjoyed by a large
audience. Music was supplied by Mr.
Gyongyos-Halasy, pianist, and Mrs. Rhea
Massicotte, soprano. Mrs. May Riley
Smith, the club's president, occupied the
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DR. MARY WALKER STARTLES CAPITAL

Wears Two Overcoats in Coldest
Weather and Has Her Trou-
sers Creased.

HERALD BUREAU,
No. 1502 H STREET, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Monday.

Dr. Mary Walker, who has been in
Washington for several days renewing
acquaintances she made when she prac-
tised medicine here, believes in wearing
two overcoats if the weather warrants it.
This does not prevent her from dressing
in faultless masculine style, with her
trousers creased without a flaw.

After calling on President Taft and
others in official life during her visit here

she returned early, Miss Brett said.

The girl had no notion of permitting
a nursery climax to her little drama. A
man in the case was needed to release
it and Miss Buehler. She promptly
wrote a note to "Jack" Clune, of No. 139
East Fifteenth street. A policeman had
been sent to the Brett house early yes-
terday on information from Chicago
and the girl instantly acknowledged her
identity. She was about to accompany
him to the East Sixty-seventh street
station when she wrote the note. It
was taken from her, of course, and it
reads:

"Jack, don't give up, Hun. I must go.
Will write soon as possible. I am so
nervous. By-by."

"Stick to me, Jack, and everything
will be all right."

Mr. Clune proved to be a waiter, about
twenty-two years old, employed in an
east side restaurant. He was astonished
when the police sent for him. He said:
"I have nothing to fear," and went to
the station. He said he had met the
girl through another young woman and
taken her to moving picture shows and
other places of amusement.

"She's a good kid, and I did her no
harm," he said, and he was not detained.
Reports of the girl flying into his
arms were discredited by the official
who had the girl in charge after she
was taken from the Brett home.

The girl beamed on the photographers
when on her way from Police Headquar-
ters to the Children's Court, and stopped
to pose whenever she found herself
facing a camera.

She was committed to the care of the

several versions to various persons. She
has bright black eyes and black hair
and is well developed.

In brief she said she had tired of
school and doing nothing at home in
Chicago, and had obtained about \$40
from her "mother," Mrs. Buehler, with
which to visit her relative, Mrs. Mary
Davidson, in Racine, Wis.

"I wanted to see New York and get
away from Chicago and those children
at school," Miss Violet said yesterday.
"So at Evanston I changed trains and
came here. I went to a hotel in Broad-
way the first night I was here, and next
day I answered Mrs. Brett's advertise-
ment. I went to work for her on the
second day I was here. November 27, I
met a girl named Hortense, and she in-
troduced me to 'Jack' and some other
boys. Jack was very kind to me and
took me around."

"I just wish they had not found me
before February 4, when I will be six-
teen, and then they could not have
taken me because I would have been of
age. Was I going to marry 'Jack'? Oh,
yes, but he could not marry me until I
was sixteen, and he would be arrested. I
don't know if I will marry